20,000 two year old Ben Davis, 5,800 Ark. Mammoth Black Twig, 4,350 Lawver, 800 Ark. Black 2,500 Romanite (Little Red),

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750 Early Harvest, 290 Red Astrachan, 3,000 Geneton, 250 Ramba 2,000 Maiden Blush,

And large numbers of many other easy according varieties. Also PEACH, PEAR, or stores. PLUM and CHERRY TREES. SMALL PRUITS And Ornamental Trees and Shrub-

bery. Come or send to the nursery. Vinita Nurseries, Vinita, - - Ind. Ter.

People's Meat Market, →EAST OF TRACK. ← J. H. BAILEY, Proprietor.

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Sausage, Poultry, Lard and Everything to Tempt the Appetite.

WHEN THE KICKS COME IN

is not the liting a new song, ner does it refer to the backward schion of that much matigued saimel, the mule. It is a phrase much by the inhabitants of Okiahoma to designate the approximate of the Kickspool loting reservation.

If you wish to find out all about the Kickspool lands, as those belenging to the Wichits and Comanche tribes—where cotton, wheat and rmits will pay handsomely—ask G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Santa Fe Route, Topeka Kas, for s.

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You have been planning that California trip for several years. Why not go now, and take odvaninge of obest rates? Santa Fe Reute is positively the only line with Pullman tourist and palace sleapers, Chicago and Kansas City to San Francisco and Los Angeles, daily without change.

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Why You Should Trade Hercsecurities is the greatest in the Wassous check-one shipment will fit you

fome to the Big Store if you can, nery, Bird, Thayer & Co.,

CONSTRUCTOR, MO.

IN THE ELECTRIGAL WORLD.

Santa Fe. Mo. -The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. is constructing a new line between Westfield, Mass., and the Lee exchange. The new line will con-nect with the hill towns, and hereafter the latter will be given a long distance

The problem of getting the wires ender ground in cities of any size in difficult, the main bed of the rondways being usually preempted by a mass of pipes for water, gas, sewage, etc. In some parts of Europe the conductors have been placed under sidewalks, and in one or two places a compromise has been adopted of running them flat against the walls of houses, above the first floor. An ingenious plan has lately been introduced in this country of employing a combination curb and conduit. The treach follows the curb line, and the conduit simply takes the place of the old curbing. Drainage is easily provided for. There are many incidental advantages, it would seem, the arrangement being cheap to construct and maintain, leaving the roadsed quite undisturbed and affording an easy access with the adjacent houses

-A kint for ambitious communities desirous of annexing suburbs reluctant to come in may be found in the proposition seriously made, and actually adopted, though afterward rescinded, by the city council of Harrisburg, Pa. The resolution was to the effect that the are lights should be shaded on the nide toward empire embraces voting ing the burden of city taxation. In the state of New York, not long ago, the authorities of a village refused to pay for more than half the light of an and lamp, on the ground that the other half of the light fell upon territory be-yond their baliwisk. They ordered the pole moved so that none of the beams should be wasted across the across the border agreed to pay for half of the light if the pole was allow-

ed to stay in its position. This curious agreement was lived up to for several

Dr. P. J. Gibbons, of Syracuse, N. Y., who recently applied to Gov. Flower for permission to use his apparatus for resuscitating a murdever executed by electricity in Auburn prison (but which was refused), has invented an apparatus what has heretofore been produced by physical exer-tion and manipulation. Dr. Gibbons' apparatus consists of a pair of hand bellows, whose handles are connected together. At the mouth of each belows is fastened a flexible tube, and these two tubes are connected by a Y junction, terminating in a single tube. The end of the tube is inserted in the mouth of the patient, or, if this be closed in an opening made in the throat. The patient's nose is closed and when the handle of the bellows is raised the air rushes from the patient's lungs into one apartment of the bellows. Simultaneously the other apartment is filled with fresh air through a tube on the reverse side. This air is forced into the lungs by the compression of the handles. Dr. Gibbons says a large percentage of deaths from electricity are not instantaneous, and could be averted by using his in-

A CICADA CITY.

Carious Huts Built by the Seventeen-Year

The reappearance of the seventeenyear locusts, or cleadus, during the past summer, was accompanied in some localities by a very singular phenom-enon. It is well known that these wonderful insects, after lying for seventeen years in the earth, issue at the enteen years in the earth, issue at the end of that period, in the form of pupe, from long burrows in the ground. Ordinarily these burrows end at the surface of the ground, and the pupe, after crawling out of them, undergo their transformation into winged nsects. But occasionally the cicada, before issuing from its burrow, constructs an extension of it above the surface of the ground. like a little hut, and when its period of transformation is at hand the insect breaks open the top, or roof, of its mud hat, and emerges into the sunshine.

Heretofore but few specimens of these kuts have been described by natamplists, but last spring great numbers of them appeared to some places, and the united Statistics. Why were they constructed? Mr. Renjamin Lander discovered an immense city of such huts on South Mountain, near Nyackon-the-Hudson, and he thinks he

knows why the insects built them. huts were from one to four inches in height, and some of the more symmetrical of them, being composed of clay stained with red oxide of iron, were beautiful objects. They were cattered by thousands over an area of about sixty acres, and in some spots were drowded close together, ten or ewen twenty appearing on a single square foot of ground. The population of this strange city was, of course,

As to the explanation of the building of the cleads city, according to Mr. Lander it was due to the uncommon heat which prevailed in the month of The heat penetrated the earth and stirred the pupe, which lay there awaiting their final change, to premature serivity. They then ascended to the surface of the ground, and while yet awaiting transformation, added the huts as extensions to their burrows

fer protection from the heat. Other persons have thought that the huts might be intended to protect the burrows from the inflow of water, but the city just described was signated on high, dry ground. In favor of the ex-planation of Mr. Lander are the facts that the soil where the huts existed was thin, and much of the ground had been covered with woods and under-growth recently burned off. This stripping of the soil of its covering enabled the heat of the sun to penetrate it the more readily, and thus to reach the pupe hidden in their burrows.-

Women Coming to the Front. "I tell you, women are coming to the front," said the woman's-rights man. "That's a fact," said the buldheaded nan: "there was one in front of me at

the theater last night and I never saw the stage once."-N. Y. Press.

Americus-An Englishman's eigars are like his humor dry and withered, Britannicus-An American's eigurs are like his rumor: mortly cabbaged.

The Hand of Time. Mother-Why, my dear, what's the Daughter (tearfully)-I-I am losing

my beauty. "Oh, it's true. I went to Bargain & Co.'s to price goods and the clerk who waited on me began to look tired be-fore I'd been there an hour—hoo, hoo,

No Mother Would Dare. "That new book on the nursery is a supervisors success. I hear." Miss Smith, 1 believe

THE ENFANT TERRIBLE.

Paralyzed Edith's Young Man and Ma-Mamma Wish She Were Dead. There is one young matron living on the South side who failed to enjoy her Thanksgiving turkey, though she added to it the eranberry of commerce and the toothsome pumpkin pie and invited her friends to share it with her. It happens that she is the mother of a small girl whose angelic appearance is constantly remarked, and who is in-

Handsome is, however, as handsome behaves itself, and those who know Miss Ethel best admire her least. The guests had all assembled the hostess screne in the quality of the soup and Ethel's promise of good be-

avior was all smiles. Ethel had wedged herself between her young aunt and a potential ad-mirer on the sofa.

Well, Miss Ethel," said the uncor scions youth, smiling at her over his chrysanthemum, "are you glad to see

"O, yes, Mr. De Lay," was the smil ing reply, "I'm glad mamma asked you; she said she hated to do it, for you were so fussy that she would be in agony lest anything would go wrong, but she thought that maybe when you saw how happy and comfortable she and papa were you might ask Aunt Edith—why, Aunt Edith, what is the matter?

In the awful pause which followed dinner was announced. By the time that dessert was brought on the hostess was sufficiently composed to say to her right-hand neighbor:.
"Only think, I forgot that to-day was

a legal holiday and all my best silver is in the safety vault and I couldn't Then above the murmur of sympathy rose a sweet, childish voice, say-

But, mamma, don't you remember? You said that after all it was a good thing, for now you could borrow grandma's service and those horrid Silvertons would think that if that wen only your second best the other must be very handsome indeed."

And then with one accord the guests began to speak concerning the weath-

BROKE UP THE CLASS.

er.-Chicago Tribune.

Answer of a Small Boy Whose Papa Dis The hands of the clock pointed to three forty-five and school would not be dismissed until four. So the schoolma'am, who was a strict moralist, thought she would give the young ideas a short lecture on goodness and morality. After explaining to the little folks the various grades of punishment for infractions of the law, she resolved to ask a few questions to ascertain if her words had been com prehended.

"Now, children," she said, "I've told you what becomes of bad men, and how good men get bad by loitering around saloons and associating with bad men. Now, let me see how many of you have profited by my remark. wish some of you would tell me where your papas hope to go."

Nobody answered. It was plain the schoolma'am was in too deep water for the youngsters. She seemed to think so, too, so she said: "I'll make that a little easier. Tell

me where your papas don't want to go?" (expecting such answers as prison, penitentiary and jail.)
There was a painful wait, but finally

a little fellow in one of the rear seats slowly raised his hand. "Ah, there's one boy that can answer that question. Tell us, Tommy, where

your papa doesn't want to go?"
"To church," replied Tommy. "He
says so every Sunday morning." Whereupon the school was dismissed

He Sold It. "Don't want soap, nor pictures," said

the hard faced woman to the strange young man at the door. "I'm not a peddler, madam," said the stranger; "my business is of an en-tirely different nature. Do you remember a weary, ragged and hungry tram; calling at your kitchen door about a

She didn't remember. "Let me refresh your memory; you were dressed in an old morning wrap, tied at the waist with a string; your front hair was in pins, and there was a dark smudge across your nose"- She turned to slam the door, but his foot happened to be in the way.

"You had a rolling pin in one hand and a kettle of hot water in the other, with which you threatened to scald the poor wayfarer. "Well, I didn't scald him, anyhow

You can't get any assault and battery against me.

"Nothing of the sort was intended, ma'am. I merely wish to let you know that I was that supposed tramp. The bundle that I carried on that occasion was a lightning camera, and I have albeen offered ten shillings by a neighbor of yours for the picture of you I obtained; but if you want it for 7a. 6d., it is yours."

He effected the sale.-Tidbits.

Too Much for Beans. "Haven't you got anything solid to eat?" said a traveler, discontentedly eying the profusion of pies and small cakes on the counter of a restaurant at one of the way stations. "Shall I give you some beans?" said the proprietor. with his most peasuasive smile. traveler assented, and making short work of them, asked: "How much?" 'Twenty-five cents," was the bland re-"What!" cried the traveler. twenty-five cents for a spoonful of The proprietor continucold beans?" ing firm in his price, the man paid it and departed. But late that afternoon a telegram was handed into the restaurant keeper, for which he paid twentyfive cents. It ran thus:"Don't you think our price a little high on beans?"-Boston Journal.

The Power of Price. Mrs. Feathers (surveying bonnet critically)-Five ninety-eight for this? No. I don't think it will suit.

Milliner-I beg your pardon, the mark is faint. I meant fifteen ninety-Mrs. Feathers-Well, if you say really the style, I'll take it!-N. Y. Ad-

It Scattered It. Scattered-Briggs-Well, did that dose I told you to take scatter your

Braggs-It did, beautifully. When I saw you the cold was only in my throat, and now it is scattered all over me.-Indianapolis Journal.

Did You Ever Try electric bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, everting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have lose of appetite, constipation, headachs, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleep-less, excitable, melancholy or troubles with dizzy spells, electric bitters is the medicine you need. Health and atrength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at A. W. Foreman's drug store, A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N Y ays that he always keeps Dr. King's new discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dirkeman druggist, Catskill, N. Y. says that Dr. King's new discovery to unifoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for variably borrowed by an artist friend cight years, and it has never falled to when he is commissioned to paint a do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Sold at A. W. Foreman's drug store Regular a so 50c. and 18.00.

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This institution has been in operation one year, nader the charge of J. R. Trott. M. D., a graduate of medicine, with thirty-five years experience. He has bis own treatment and compounds and administers all of his medicines file by this meason shie to administer to each patient the averagible of medicine adapted to each patient the averagible of medicine adapted to each patient the averagible of medicine adapted to seak individual case.

This treatment has been so tediced in price as to bring it in reach of all who desire it. The price for either the Liquor or Morphine cure in \$50.00; the Tobacco cure is \$50.00; the Tobacco cure is \$50.00; the Tobacco cure is \$60.00 and by axpress to any address on receipt of the price.

Anyone taking the Liquor or Morphine cure not satisfied that the treatment is \$60.00 and by axpress to any address on receipt of the price.

This treatment has proven a perfect success, the statement is finished.

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Any communication addressed to E. R. Trott, M. D., will meet with a prompt response, and all letters are treated as conditionial. Address.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-A Veal Omelet -A veal omelet is —A Venl Omelet.—A venl omelet is propared by chopping a little cold venl and adding it to the beaten egg. Cold boiled ham may be chopped and added in the same way; also venl and ham together, which is very nice. Three or four tablespoonfuls of meat are enough. A little chopped paraley is sometimes added, but herbs are not now as much used in cooking as form. now so much used in cooking as form-erly, though they are an addition to the flavor.-Farmers' Voice.

-Rye Muffins-One point of sour milk, three eggs, one heaping teaspoon ful of sods, a pinch of salt, two table spoonfuls of molasses, two teacupfuls of rye flour and one teacupful of wheat flour. Dissolve the soda in a very little water, then put it into the sour milk; beat the eggs, add to the milk, and then stir in the salt, molasses, rye and wheat flour; bake in muffin pans, which should be heated before putting in the ixture. - Ladies' Home Journal

-White Soup.-Stew any veal bones you have by you with some scraps of ham. Throw in a turnip, a carrot and a bunch of herbs. Season the stock with a blade of mace and a little lemon peel. Boil for several hours, then strain through a thick cloth or a colander. When cold, remove the fat. Add one pint of milk to every two quarts of stock, and thicken it with flour rubbed into butter. Boil up, and before serving throw in a little vermi celli.—Leed's Mercury.

-Lamb Hashed a L'Anglaise-Put a slice of butter into a stewpan with a few mushrooms cut in pieces and a bunch of herbs; shake them over the fire, with a little flour dredged in, noistening with some stock or gravy then let the mushrooms stew until the gravy is almost dried out; put in small alices of cold roast lamb, with the yolks of three eggs beaten in milk. Let it thicken over the fire, taking care that it does not boil. Season to taste. and before serving add a few drops of

vinegar.—Housekeeper.
—Mustard Poultice.—Mix equal parts of white mustard and flour into a bat ter with cold water. Black mustard. thrice the strength of white, is propor tionately diluted. For calldren the proportion of mustard should be smaller; for infants one or two teaspoonfulare added to a slippery elm or flaxseed poultice. It must never remain in contact with the skin for a longer period than half an hour, unless the proportion of mustard is small. Avoid blis tering, as the resulting vesication is extremely painful and slow to heal By inclosing the paste between layers of newspaper its liability to blister is lessened.—Good Housekeeping.

-Cream of Beets. -This is sometimes called pink-velvet soup, and is a very nice company soup if carefully made Like all cream or light colored soups it should be followed by a dish of a lighter color; that is, if the next cours is fish it should have a dark sauce and not a Hollandaise. For six persons, bring a quart of milk to the boiling point in a double boiler; in anothe saucepan melt a large tablespoonful of butter and stir in two rounded tablespoonfuls of flour; add the boiling milk very slowly so that when finished you have a soup of a creamy consist ency; season with salt, pepper and just a bit each of grated nutmeg and the grated yellow peel of an orange; stir in enough boiled and grated beet to give it a nice pink color. At the last add a half pint of hot milk and pour into the tureen at once.-Orange Judd

WORDS FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Camaraderie Between Boys and Girls is Natural and Proper. I am not one of those people who fancy it a dreadful thing for boys and girls to be friends, says a wise woman Why should there be any question on the matter? I am sorry when I notice as I do once in a while, a tendency on the part of the girl to blush and simper and look conscious when boys are around. This is very silly indeed, and no sensible girl does it. Boys and girls should be comrades, and should meet and know each other in a simple, natural manner, as brothers and sisters Now that winter is here, with chances for outdoor sportskating, sleighing, tobogganing, and whatever else winter brings in its train-the young people of a neighborh hood ought to have many delightful outings in common. And if, as is often the case, the sons and daughters of certain families are in school together side by side, in recitations, there is al the more chance of their having fur when school is over. Jack is apt to be polite to Jill if she has helped him out in his arithmetic. Do you remember Whittier's pretty stanzas about the

choolhouse and the little scene he re I'm sorry that I spelt the word. I hate to go above you.

Never, dear girls, indulge in any-thing which has an air of mystery in your dealings with boy friends. Let the walks and talks and drives be open and under the eye of your older friends, and you will find that the breezy bright companionship of a clever bo will be a thing worth having. Sisters should look out for their

brothers in countless little ways. A sister can make home so pleasant and cheery that her brother will prefer i of an evening to any other place. She may take pride in having her brother's ort when she goes about, and even if she does not particularly care to go somewhere when he proposes it for amusement, she will oblige him if she is the loving and unselfish sister I have in mind, and sacrifice her own juclim tion to keep him company.-Harper's Young People.

Napoleon's Marshals.

The families of the most famous of the first Napoleon's marshals are still represented in France. Bernadotte. nce of Monte Corvo, is represented by the Swedish royal family; rinces Murat bear the title of the brilliant cavalry commander. thier's descendant is the prince of Wagram. Lannes is represented by the family of Montebello, Oudinot by the duke of Reggio, Mortier by the duke of Rivoli and the prince of Essling, Grouchy by the marquis de Grouchy, and Poniatowski by Prince S. Ponia-towski. The lines of Marmont, duke of Ragusa; Duroc, duke of Frioul; Kellermann, duke of Valmy; Augereau. duice of Castiglione, and others are extinet, while Davoust, duke of Auer stadt, is represented by a grand nephew, now a commander of an arm corps. Soult's name only is kept up by ult de Delmatia, while Moncey's title -that of duke of Conegliano-has been taken by a grandson, the Baron de Gillevolsin.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

-Since kindergarten methods have come to be so widely employed in near-ly all primary schools throughout New York city and state, it is somewhat alarming to learn that a famous Ger-man student of children believes that the use of the eyes for some of the work common in the kindergarten course is likely to be injurious to the sight of children between the ages of three and six years. He citex especially the pricking of minute devices with pins and the weaving of colors

Stupidity has no friends, and wants

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Big creek. Horse brand CA on shoulder.

В

Overbit & underbit in right; awallow-fork & underbit in the left ear. Horses branded & H (connected) on the left shoulder.

Range on Pry-or Creek.

19-36

12-22

few branded J W E on side.

Swallow fork and underbit in right ear, underslope in left Range on Pryor creek.

\$100 reward

CO

STOCK BRANDS

per year. The verdict of men et servertise the brands. D. L. DENNY, Claremore, Ind. Ter.

J. O. HALL, Vinita, Indian Tarritory.

WM. LITTLE, Vinita, Ind. Ter. Brand on hip or side. Crop left, crop and da-der half crop right. Range on White Oak

G. A. WILLIAMS, Coodys Bluff, Ind. Ter. Some brands left shoulder side X on hip. W. H. NOBLES,

R R TATLOR

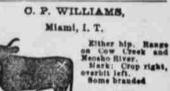
Postoffice Vinita, I. T.

WATT MAYES,

Pryor Creek, Ind. Tor. Some steers branded stripe across the nose.
Cows branded LAD
Crop and split each ear
Range near Pryor

LEM PARIS, Chelsea, Ind. Ter.

C. P. WILLIAMS.





Mark: Swallow fork and onder-bit left; smooth crop left. Cattle sold only for shipment.

JOHNSTONE & KEELER, Bartlesville, I. T. on right eldersome have the bar on right alde without the cross. Various old brands and sax marzs. Hange on the west alde of Caney river on Deubis cresh, her to the

J. T. MoSPADDEN, Postoffice at Chelsea, Ind. Ter. Close erop off left ear; overbi in right. Also JC on hip or right side.

N. SEINNER, Viulta, Ind. Ter.

O HAYDEN.

Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

Cit is on left side, Some @ left aide

Horas brand C H Range: On Chou-teau and Pryorcreak